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THE WORLD'S

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Readers of THE EVENING WORLD leaving the city for the month should send in their address and have THE EVENING WORLD mailed to them regularly.

The Police Justices have not gone to Europe, Senator Lexow. Keep them on your little list.

Some Tammany men are getting mad at Croker now. But what does he care? He is half seas over by this time.

Never does the list of Sick Babies' Fund contributors get so long as this. There isn't a room for many more names.

Even a tiger in Central Park had a fit yesterday. And the Lexow Committee hasn't begun to get its hottest rants out of the fire, as yet.

Democratic Senators are reported anxious to get the tariff bill out of the way next week. So far as the idea of the people are concerned, they need not wait so long as that.

A North River bridge is coming, rapid transit is practically promised, police patrol wagons—well, the outlook for them is not promising at present, but they've got to come.

The report that Mr. Croker had engaged passage under the name of Miles appears to have been incorrect, but it is quite certain that Mr. Croker wished to place as many miles as possible between himself and the Lexow Committee.

When to New York City is given the right to govern itself, its good citizens will feel bound to exercise that right. There is little encouragement to take steps forward to-day, when an interfering Legislature at Albany may order a retreat to-morrow.

The subject of abolishing capital punishment in this State is presented very prominently at the Constitutional convention. It is not time to take this step. The thing to do is to make the infliction of the present penalty for murder more certain and prompt than it is under the present system of appeals and stays.

Your neighbor may differ with you on the tariff question, but on the silver question and still be as good a New Yorker as you. You do not help his tariff and silver causes if you vote for the same candidate for Mayor with him, providing that candidate represents solely the issues of municipal progress and integrity.

If the pending schedule becomes a law, President Havemeyer, of the Sugar Trust, tells the Senate Investigating Committee sugar will go up at least a penny a pound.

It is in connection with the sugar question that Attorney-General Olney, that the only way the law can touch this Trust is in the way of increasing its profits.

New York's two biggest traction companies are fighting for franchises in the northern districts of the city. The outcome of the struggle is a matter of indifference to the people, except in one particular, viz., the winning Company must be made to give the best possible returns for the privileges it obtains, not only in pecuniary ways, but in the protection and accommodations which it affords to the public.

President Havemeyer admitted to the Senate Committee that the Sugar Trust was organized for the purpose of controlling sugar in this country.

It had been able to so manipulate prices as to make a clean profit of \$35,000,000 in three years, even under the reduction of two and a half cents a pound which the witness said had been brought about by the McKinley act.

And Attorney-General Olney says the law can't touch this Trust.

President Havemeyer made a noble effort yesterday to save the Sugar Trust from any possible charge of offensive partisanship. "We gave to the majority party always," he said, with smiling candor. "With a majority of \$100 or so for the one party, why give anything to the other? It would be useless."

The Lexow Committee members reserve thanks for all the additional weight which they throw, through their side discussions, upon the point that it is politics in general and not the politics of any party which corrupts the New York Police Department. It is not a bipartisan administration, but a non-political administration of affairs which is needed. The change that is essential is the giving over of the police control and responsibility to a single head. And that head must be a policeman of long and practical experience.

Among the things that New York and other large cities should be permitted to regulate for themselves is the matter of the Sunday Bazaar Law. A State law, applicable to a three-cornered settlement some very far from meeting the exigencies of metropolitan life.

the Trust gave to the Republicans in Massachusetts and to the Democrats in New York, and so on. Mr. Havemeyer was really so charming in his partisan frankness. It cannot be he who is afraid to open the doors on the investigation.

ADVANCING CIVILIZATION.

The European powers are at it again. They are pursuing with much spirit and energy their old habits of spreading civilization and acquiring territory.

The Sultan Muley Hassan of Morocco has died suddenly. Perhaps his French cook would have entertained strong objections to tasting the late Sultan's soup at his last dinner.

As soon as the death occurred Abdul Aziz, his younger son, appeared as his successor. He has been acting as his representative and promises to make trouble. He wants the succession himself, and it is said that Abdul Aziz will have to defend his throne with the sword.

Singularly enough, France, with an apparent pretension of the unwholesome character of Muley Hassan's soup and the ambitious schemes for the succession, was ready in the very nick of time to despatch four warships to Morocco under Admiral Le Bourgeois, and to supplement these at short notice with four ironclads under Admiral Cloued. France and Spain are evidently in warm sympathy with the troubled country, and would compassionately consent to divide up the Sultan's territories between them after twenty-five or thirty per cent. of the natives had been civilized in European fashion by bayonet and bullet.

But England must have her say. Fearful that she may lose "prestige" in the business of civilization and territorial acquisition, she hastens to strengthen her fleet off the coast of Morocco, so that she may not be excluded from a voice in the affairs of the country.

Bloody times are expected in Morocco. But then a blessed thing European civilization is!

ON TRIAL.

While the reasons Comptroller Fitch gives for having favored the selection of Mr. Inman to fill the vacancy in the new Rapid-Transit Commission are entirely satisfactory, there was really no necessity for any explanation of his vote for the man who is now on trial.

Mr. Inman is, however, on trial, and it will be necessary for him to be careful in his action. He was a member of the old Commission which was such a complete and genuine failure, and he has been closely identified with the Gould interests in many railroad projects.

This is not saying that Mr. Inman, who is an honorable man, will not do his full duty in the trust confided to him and will not give his best efforts to make real rapid-transit a success. But it is a reason why he should guard carefully against exciting the suspicion that he favors the Elevated Railroad system or that he will not resist from the start any attempt—if any should be made—to run the new Commission as a sort of annex to the schemes of the Manhattan Railroad corporation.

CAMPING OUT.

The weather has been fine for camping out during the last few days. Of course the green fields and the hot groves are the places best fitted for such enjoyment, but where these are not available and there is no clear stream and shady tree at the command of the camper, any other outdoor spot is preferable to the four walls of a close chamber, even if it be only the balcony of a tenement house.

So thought the four young gentlemen of Jane street, who were yesterday taken to Jefferson Market, charged with camping out on a tenement-house roof. It was not the aspiration for rural felicity that caused their going to the roof, but the desire for justice, however, but the means of commissariat had been adopted. The fresh air imparts sharpness to the appetite, and the young campers out had drawn their rations in the small morning hours from the milk cans and the early delivery of the tenement house.

The building descending through the scuttles had leveled on the subsistence department of the several floors and had carried the food to their camp on the roof, to be distributed and enjoyed at their leisure.

Moral—It is all right to camp out on the roof of a tenement house, and bread of the community are offenses punishable in a police court, and certain to break up the best regulated camp.

THE TWO DADS.

All honor to Dan Nolan! Hurrah for him! He is Mr. Cleveland's coachman, and when at Buzzard's Bay yesterday he saw a runaway pony in the road dragging an upset cart he turned his Gray Gables team to one side and let the runaway pass by. If he had held his horses in the middle of the road there would have been a collision and Mrs. Cleveland and her babies would have been mixed up in the resultant debris.

But Dan was there with the reins in his hand and he averted disaster. As we remarked, Hurrah for him! Mrs. Cleveland is not only the first lady of the land, but she has a large share of the love of the people of this great country, and we wouldn't want anything to happen to her for a farm. We are delighted to learn that she is in such good hands as those of Dan. He seems to have his presence of mind with him at the proper time, and to have sense enough to know that the way to avoid trouble is to avoid it. Now, if Mr. Cleveland's Dan had the same tact as Mrs. Cleveland's Dan, we would cheerfully hurrah for him, too.

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BACK FROM DARKEST AFRICA.

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